GOUNSEL TO FLYNN SY

Is Given Editorially by Captain Admire.

CHIDES HIS "MISTAKES"

But Forgivingly, and Invokes Political Peace.

Kingfisher, O. T., Nov. 1.—Captain Admire, in his paper of this week, will have the following to say respecting Hon. Dennis T. Fiyan, under the capiton, "Flynn's Mistake:"

"He may have made more than one. His most serious mistake is in giving it out that he will not be a candidate was a candidate. He begged the people for their support. They gave it to him, at first with some misgivings. Since then, they have stood by him unwaveringly. Now, then, he is their servant. It is his business to obey orders promptly and without hashistion. When the people first employed hinf to represent them at Washington, he was a novice in the position, He had energy, mental and physical vigor and ambition without experience or education. They paid him a pretty big sal- says: "Quanah Parker, chief of the that measure cannot receive the support suing the avocation of a cattle raiser," of compress. And failure will, in no wise, the bard work and the loyalty of Mr. Sillington Election and the loyalty of Mr. Flynn. The Free Press has never been candidate of the success of that measure ad it not now. There has only been, turnstely that was the time just after Scher, but their experience in the gam the people have, so far, been guilty.

he crowned during the Fifty-sixth congreen, with success. It is a just and line-bucking and short rushes. Sillirighteons measure, and its final failure water got possession of the ball on downs wants conclet the Republican party of several times, but only once had any

that is now within the reach of Oklafromit, to our judgment it is of vantly Homes, it sufficients was a state, afte descrive to be, Free Homes would come to her people as naturally and as smally as the falling of waters. Let Mr. firm divote his great correct to the complishment of this end. The people are now with him on this proposition, The facts and figures are at the tengue's end. The justice of this measure carnet be fairly or bonestly questioned.

term of courses, the people will be through with Mr. Form in his present.

How about your blood? Cods of important office. He will not need to decline it. purity need dissolving and puritying by The people will have more important use Hood's Sarsaparilla, for him, and they will not stop to fish

"If state and does not come to us during this form of congress, the people of Chances for Investments in Cotton Oklahoma will rive Mr. Flyan orders as Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 1.—The Oklahoma

mirror to let by grown be by gones, and-

Quanal Partier Wants More Land.

How hard a puttler has to coax before she can get her child to take its first step.



There is a lack

Medical Discovery. It never fails to help. In mostly-eight cases out of one hundred it never fails to cure. Never mind about the symptoms. Obstinate cough, bleeding of the lengt spitting of blood, commatten night-result, condi-tions which if neglected or unskillfully treated terminate in consumption, have all been perfectly and permanently cured by "Golden Medical Discovery."

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cal Institute, Buffalo, N. V.

"My wife was taken sick in August, ploywrites Wm. Ha-fillo, Eas, of Benden Prankflu
Co. Ills. "The descript and neighbors promonited bet incube consumption." I had two
physicians but they did not do much good. She
coughed night and days could not be down
for coughing and abe got down very low. I
thought the over cannibe sure I. Their just
four faitheast for Beneva's Coher Medical Discovery and she took all of it and to all right
more. She is stating care of the buly and does
all the homework including the washing.

Mitch homework including the washing.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER

AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM thing a few months ago. His sincerity in both cases cannot be fairly questioned. But the Republicans of Oklahoma have something to say about this, and Mr. Flynn has no right to set himself up as a dictator upon this point. For the a dictator upon this point. For the first HABITUAL CONSTIPATION was a candidate. He has been been the first was a candidate. ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. QUERNIA FIG SYRVP & CANCORD 116 W. YORK TORS ALL ET ALL STRUCKED FORE SOL FEE STITLE

ary, for an apprentice. He has now he- Klowa and Comanche triber, is working come a master workman, and his value heroically to increase the size of the alto the people has appreciated a hundred lotments for his tribe. The government No other man can take his place proposes to give each member of the at present, and the territory has no time | tribe 165 acres, or an average of at least to educate a new man. It ought not to one section of 600 sures to each family, be asked to do so. If Free Homes can Chief Quanah wants each to have 600 be and. Mr. Flynn can scenre them. If acres. He argues that the reservation is of town, brought us an ear of corn on does not do so, that simply means suitable only for grazing and that less which there are thirty rows. Mr. Campthat, so long as Oklahoma is a territory, than a section each would nevent tur- bell raised an immense crop and asserts

Stillwater Eleven Defeated by a

Score of 22 to 0. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 1 .- Kingfisher college defeated the Agricultural and Mechardcal college football team of Still eress and of the administration. Unfor- The game was not a walk-over for Kingwater this morning by a score of 22 to 0. he aroutest mistake was made of which was too much for the boys from Stillwater, it being the first game for the We hope that Mr. Flynn's untiring latter team this year. Kingtisher's team mi majertic fight, for Free Homes will and line work was excellent, and the four suchdowns were the result of persist in emfording it, without a chance of scoring and then lost the ball dissenting voice, in its just national con- on four downs. The game throughout characterized by ciran, snappy playing There is one great measure, however, and the absence of fouls. Time, two 10-

ľ	minute halves.
	The line-up was as follows:
	Kinglisher, Position, Stillwater
	Bouseleft end Jone
	Emmetteleft tackle Down
	Paine, H. Eleft guard Watkin
	Campbell center Theenberr
	Wilds right guard Helto
	Paine, L. A right tackle Cone
	Littleft end
	Porter quarter Gelde
	Alleyleft half
	Morris right haif Gilber
	Whitefull back Braduck

NONE BETTER THAN OKLAHOMA

Brabey. As long as me are in a territo. City Timos-Journal presents the followrail condition no common take Mr. Flynn's ling, editorially, for the consideration of oligitions updied which the statutes of where cotton operators are numerous, has imitation were about in run. That's all just learned that Oklahoma is prosper- signed "Your husband." right. He has made a me triffing mis- ous. After a while it will learn that the takes. All then do that, white they get inhabitants are not freehooters; and in But, where due time it will dawn upon the east that here is encountried for the heat, the god dividends are awaiting investments people very sourceasts condene a little here. Then the cotion mill man will be-"And, now that shoul everybody who Its will learn that Okinhoma produces a glu sa inquiry, and what will be learn? has had my evening up to do, has had high grade of cotton; that in the terri-his day in page, suppose that we all tory covered by a radius of sixty collecfrom Oklahoma City cotton is cheaper than unvelore in the United States; that that coul is as cheap here as at Lowell. Mass., or at Providence, R. L. An Investignition will disclose a population aggregating aix million people which can be upplied from here, and excellent railway facilities for such distribution. It will be tearned, also, that the freight rates on cotton and cotton goods give a protection of 2 cents a pound to the cotton goods produced here in all the markets to the north, west and south. The New England mills could not come west of St. Louis in competition with a mill at this place. The market for the cutput of a male must be hauled to market. On the the disease. coarse cotton fabrics, where the larger part of the cost is in the raw materials used, the advantages here are so great that results are limit to believe that the that people are louth to believe that the statements we make are true."

In spite of doubts and lears you will GUTHRIE'S FLOWER PARADE ! Is a Thing of Supremest Beauty, Not-

withstanding the Cold
Guthrie, O. T. Nov. 1.—Thousands of bivering cheering spectators lined the two colding to relieve the little admiring even upon the triumpinal grade of Guthrie's cardival queen. Mas little tanks and her essent. It was a present a gargens and grand. It was a present a gargens and grand. hivering cheering spectators lined the with admiring eyes upon the triumpital ine Laux, and her e-sect. It was a picte care. She is now a young may, and according gorganus and grand, in the never had a sign of the disease to resure.

Mas. Rura Buras. Kan., Salina, Kan. s gorgonus display at the street fair of this, too, despite the weather, which conen's buff is in progress at the blood medicine. Swift's Specific

TAKEN OVER BY THE SANTA FE But Hutchinson and Southern Officers

Will Hold Their Jobs. Chicago, Now 1.—The following circular was brock today by President Bipley of the Saula Fe road. "From and after tant. It is purely regulate, and is midmight October 21, 1890, the Hutchinson and Southern Railway rempany will be operated as a part of the Atchison, mineral substance whatever.

Topeka and Sonta Pe system. Officers Books mailed free by Swift Specific

FROM ENID OUT TO GARBER First Enid and Tonkawa TrainCarried an Excursion Tuesday.

Enid, O. T., Nov. 1.-The first passenger train over the Enid and Tonkawa rail way was the excursion conducted by the Garber Town company to Garber, the second section out of Enid. The train left Enid on October 31, at 10:40 a. m. with about 250 people, in charge of th following crew: Conductor, J. W. Hall, engineer, L. Moss; fireman, M. Coffey; brakemen, Frank Dower and J. W. Babb. The train was accompanied by the Enid Corner band, which discoursed excellent music during the trip. During the day the sale of lots in Garber amounted to out \$3,000, making a total of about \$13, 000 received from the sale of lots. Hon. C. H. Thompson had charge of the excurand, in his usual affable manner, made everybody happy, Mrs. G. D. Pekill secured a number of kodak views of the train and of the excursionists while at Garber. The train left Garber at 4 o'clock and arrived at 5 o'clock p. m., on schedule time in the city of Enid, all being well pleased with the trip.

PECULIAR ROBBERY AT PERRY Robber Swaps Clothes and Takes His

Victim's Money to Boot. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 1.-The Ferry Enterprise-Times reports the following peculiar robbery at that place Sunday night: "C, N, Rushing, who is about 20 years old, came into Perry last night and took a bed at the Pawage hotel. The house was rather short on rooms and he awakened, which about daylight, he discovered that his coat, money and shoes were missing as well as his bedmate. He hastily dressed by donning the clothes left by his partner and gave the alarm. The officers were sollfied but no trace of ing has just arrived from Montana and was on his way to visit his brother near Stillwater. Beside the clothes taken and money to the amount of \$15, was also his return ticket to Montana.

If Corncobs Only Grew Faster Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 1.-The Alva Pio neer is to be credited with the following: "W. W. Campbell, a few miles northeast that the ears would have been longer if the cobs had grown as fast as the grain formed, a good deal being wasted by being crowded off the ends of the cobs."

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough dears the

CHICAGO'S LATEST MYSTERY Branch Found Murdered-

Strange Man in the Case. Chicago, Nov. 1.-Mrs. J. Rush Branch was found dead last night in her apartments on the first floor of 716 Fortysecond street, with a bullet in her head. It is believed the body had lain in the flat more than a week. Finger prints with one chamber empty was lying on a ago Mrs. Branch moved her handsome furniture into the building. The woman was alone, but she told the janitor, Frank Stromson, that her husband was a traveling salesman and was out of town. She made no acquaintances in the building. Upon several occasions a man whom the janitor believed to be her hushand visited her. On Sunday morning, October 22, Mrs. Branch called Stromson in to fix a gas jet. While the janltor was at work a strange man sat with his back to him in the front room, and neither spoke nor turned his head. No one saw purity need dissolving and purifying by this man leave the flat. Mrs. Branch neighbors since that day. The daily papers are piled on the back porch up to and including that day. A number of letters were found in the apartments, some of them indicating that she had been leading a dual existence. At least half of the missives were addressed to "Mrs. place, and the experiment would be the investor class: "Cotton mill operat- Mabel Downs," although she is said to ors will eventually seek locations in this have been the recipient of them. In none "Mr. Figure less speet this minmer in region for the manufacture of certain was the address of the writer given. One paying, with interest, some old classes of cotton fabrics. hTe cast, of the letters, written in Montreal, October 24, and which was unopened, was

Metcalf Brevetted Brigadier.

day commissioned Colonel Wilder S. Metmif. Twentieth Kansas volunteers, brigadler general by brevet for gallant and meritorious services in action at Guie-

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- At the anual meeting of the board of directors of the Eurling-Route, held here today, the old board of directors was re-elected. Only routine

Scrofula to Consumption.

Any one predisposed to Scrofula can never be healthy and vigorous. This taint in the blood naturally drifts into Consumption. Being such a deep-seated further south, the higher the price of blood disease, Swift's Specific is the cation, the greater the cost of coal, and only known cure for Scrofula, because the longer the distance the manufactured it is the only remedy which can reach

ow a young lady, and has

Scrofula is an obstinate blood disease. that almost freezing cold last night. and is beyond the reach of the average

> S.S.S. For Blood is the only remedy equal to such deep-

and employee now in the service of the Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

Military Force of the United States Totals 99,160.

AN AGGREGATE OF 65,725

Will be in the Philippines by December 1.

Washington, Nov. 1.-The annual report of the adjutant general of the army, Brigadier General Corbin, to the secretary of war, was made public today.

General Corbin sums up the mbilitary forces now in the service of the United States as follows: Regular army, 64,586; volunteers, 34,574; total 99,160. The regular establishment consists of ten regiments of cavalry, seven of artillery and not have been missed from another part twenty-five of infantry. The volunteer of the field." establishment consists of one regiment of Porto Rico battallon.

The distribution of these troops up to

ember 1, next, all the infantry regiments. United States volunteers, shown above as in the United States, will have sailed the troops now there, will give a total strength of 2.117 officers and 63,698 enlisted men (an aggregate of 65,725)." The service of many of the troops after

heir enlistment had expired, causes General Corbin to say in his report: patriotism of the regulars and volunteers who had enlisted only for the war with Spain, by willingly and actively serving after the expiration of their terms of service, calls for evidence of appreciation of the part of the department. To this end is repectfully recommended that each officer of the several volunteer organizations and each enlisted man who continued in service in the Philippine Islands after the second day of March, 1809, until honorably discharged, he awarded a suitably inscribed medal."

During the year there has been 62,175 nlistments and re-enlistments, of which 53,624 were native-born and 9,151 foreignporn. In point of color, 56,154 were white, ,000 colored and 20 Indians.

The following recommendation is made for extra pay for officers serving in our new possessions: "The pay of all officers below the grade of brigadier general should be increased at least 331-3 per cent while on duty in Cuba or our new possessions. Most of these gentlemen have families that they are unable to have with them and are therefore comand smeared bloodstains were found on pelled to maintain two establishments, the wall beside the body and a revolver | Also, that provision be made that all offiers below the grade of major general, bed in Mrs. Branch's room. Five weeks | who retire by reason of age or wounds received in action, shall do so on the next grade above the rank held by them in the regular army on the date of their

Of the criticisms on the staff organization of the army, General Corbin says: "Much has been written of late cor cerning a better staff system. Ours may and doubtless is, open to improvements, but it should be horne in mind ers of legislation born of the best thought and labor of our best mill- tice of them. We have had a good many | 300 have volunteered. tary men, and has stood successfully the test of all our wars. The criticism of our right in the end. But whatever has our system are too often the result of pens, we must see this thing through. been a long-standing applicant for a will be an inquisition as to the preparaplace in one of the staff corps or depart-ments. The suggestion that our staff officers are not experienced in the duties of line officers is not borne out by facts."

The reort dwells on the courtesies shown our troops by the British government officials while stopping at Gibraltar and elsewhere enroute to the Philippines and says this international courtesy will long live in the memories of both parles to the spontaneous exchange.

The report speaks of the unsatisfactory onditions in Hawaii in relation to land for military uses, saying: "Sales of government lands and leases of crown lands have continued to the present time, and there is very little of either class left in immediate control of the government. Should this action be permitted to continue it will result in embarrassment to the United States. It is urged, therefore, that certain tracts be taken without delay from the control of the Hawalian government and secured to the future es of the United States, or have them declared as reservations for military pur-

Recommendation is made that military officers serving abroad as military attaches be given increased rank and pay. As the increase in the army calls for an additional number of military academy cadets to fill vacancies, it is recommended that the president be authorized to appoint ten annually and that two be appointed at large from each state. Satisfaction is expressed that the "army canteen" embarrasement has been removed from the war department by the action of congress in establishing certain restrictions. Recommendation is made that non-commissioned officers be given additional pay, in order to attract to these places a worthy class willing to stay in those grades, and that twenty-five years service as an enlisted man shall be sufficient to admit to the retired list of en-

The condition of the artillery service, especially of the sea coast, the report deacribes as not altogether entisfactory. It is said that the time has arrived when the artillery branch of the service should be reorganized and the field artillery separated from that engaged in the coas. lefense. It is recommended that the recfenental organization of the artillery be-

In a resume, General Corbin says: "The regular army is now practically at a maximum as are also the volunteer reg. ANOTHER ARMY DIVISION iments. The work incident to all these hanges, brought about by the acts afo volunteers; the increase of the regular army from Minn to \$2,000; its subsequent | ENGLAND COUNTS HER PRIENDS force, threw upon this office, when the "deep-scaled feeting of friendship and magnitude of which cannot be understood aympathy of the great kindred nation

until undertaken. That this work has been done with accuracy and intelligence is now history. All credit is due to the assistants and the clerical force of the

The report also calls attention to the fact that not a single life has been lost by accident incident to travel in the course of all the transportation to the

In conclusion, General Corbin points out an omission of the last congress in failing to provide chaplains for the volunteer regiments, and recommends that chaplains be provided for as soon as each regiment is deemed very neces-

(Continued from First Page.)

most complete sense, detached, and because nobody, apparently, at Ladysmith had any idea of their distress or took any measures to rescue them. "The column was secrificed," says the Morning Post, because it went into action gagged and blindfold. It had neither scout nor patrol. Twelve hundred men were throws away for lack of cavalry, which would

The Standard, which comments in simicavalry, twenty-four of infantry and a lar terms upon "the fact that General White made no effort to extricate the column from the impossible situation into Octuber I, last was as follows: In the which he had thrust it," draws a sad pic-United States, \$3.229; Porto Rico, 3.361; ture of the men "hoping for relief and was given a beliellow cathing himself F. Cuba, 11,187; Philippines, 32,315; enroute to then realizing with bitterness of heart C. Ford. This morning when Rushing the Philippines, 17,090; Alaska, 480; Ha-that 'someone had blundered;' that they had been forgotten by their general and General Corbin adds the following to the bis staff, and that nothing was left but summary: "It is expected that by De- surrender and imprisonment at Pretoria

until the end of the war." The Duily Chronicle says: "It is evident that somebody blundered, but more the thief has been found. Yound Rush- for the Philippine Islands. These, with details are required before the blame can south. be apportioned.

B GERS SHELL LADYSMITH

London, Nov. 1.-It was announced today in a special dispatch from Ladysmith that the Boers again closed around that place on Monday night, sending shells into the British camp. The two guns landed from the British ship Powerful opened fire on the Boers at dawn Tuesday. The Boers brought up more guns, but some of them were silenced. It is added that the Boers' loss must have been heavy. The garrison of Ladysmith is described as being in good spirits and confident, and the troops are said to be ful of fight. The artillery duel is still in progress Tuesday night.

Cape Town, Oct. 31.Guns of the British naval brigade have knocked the Boer forty-pounder clean off its platform, and slienced the Boers' guns on Mepworth Hill. The Boers have abandoned their

THOSE MULES MUST EXPLAIN

The Times says: "The dangers of Sir civilians, but it is not impossible that dividually may disapprove of Engand's with the friends of those who fell in the Cape boys in charge of the mountain policy, the autions of the emperor must Monday's disastrous reverse to Delice. battery have been tampered with by the Boers. Otherwise such a large and comprehensive stampede is a very extraordinary occurrence from such a slight

greatest satisfaction upon Canada's suggestion regarding the sending of a secand contingent to South Africa.

ROSEBERY TO THE RESCUE Edinburgh, Nov. L-Lord Rosebery, TRANSVAAL'S FRENCH ALLIES toasting "The Army and the Navy," at a Paris, Nov. 1.-A society ha banquet given this evening by the lord provest of Edinburgh to the officers of Greys, referred to the reverse in Natal and said: "It is much to be regretted, out right in the end. But, whatever happort those who have the direction of affalre."

OTHER STATESMEN'S VIEWS London, Nov. L-Lord George Hamil on, secretary of state for India, speaking situation in South Africa said: escour. terms which we, as victors, will propose o the vanquished are known, foreign ta-

tions will see that the main cause which forced us to embark upon this conflict is not a desire of pecuniary profit or of isrritorial aggrandizement, but a determina tion to emancipate a vast territory for the common benefit of manking from an Ignoble and degrading tyrancy The Earl of Shelbourne, under-secretary for the colonies, speaking at Pun frice, said: "It is not the fault of the statesmen of the Transvaal that we have not become ebroiled with some European

power. If hostilities had not come when they did, they would have come at some moment of national danger and diffi-Baron Tweedmouth, former parliamentary secretary to the treasury, speaking at Edinburgh, said: "The public mind has not been so moved since the dreadful events of the Indian mutiny. tunately are warring with a nation of the same stock and religion as ourselves, At this crists all hearts go out to the brave Boers and to the small British army in Natal, which, against fearful odds, has performed mangnificent feats of valor. It is not the time to call our opponent names or to utter cries of vengeance.

ber to back up her majesty's ministers.

who have fearful, yes, an awful, respon-Sibility upon their shoulders."

The Earl of Carrington, Liberal, speak- White: King's Billes, 4 killed, 12 wounding at Ruckingham, gave expression to ed. Leicesternitre regiment, I wounded. States army, has arrived in this suit and virtually the same convictions. The Earl 9 missing, artiflery, 1 affied, 1 wounded, will penalty on the coast for some time of Lonsdale, honorary colonel of the 2 missing; mounted infantry, 27 missing. Third battallon, Border regiment, at a banquet this evening at White Haven. declared his confidence in General White. the British commander in Natal and predicted a grand review in Pretoria next March. Referring to Emperor William's celebrated telegram to President Kruger at the failure of the Jameson raid, Lord Lonsiale said: "I his majesty's dispatch had been rightfully understood it would have had a totally different effect. abolished and that a corps of field artil- was sent with a view of allaying two lery and of sea const urtillery be provid- scores. It was not aniagonistic to Great and for separate and distinct from each Britain. I have the pleasure to know the views of the Germa nemperor and they are in accordance with the views of Eng-

London, Nov. 1-It was reported at Aldershot today that another said, involving the collistment of the no army division will forthwith be formed for service in South Africa.

reduction, and then again its increase to London, Nov. 1.—The calemity of Mon-65.00, necessitating numerous orders and day has served to show the British who instructions bearing on the same, is say are their friends. The papers command nothing of the complete milliarty record on the splendid reserve of pairfoldem ex-of every officer and man of this farge isting in the far-away colonies and the

TWO SENATORS' TESTIMONY.

Tell What They Know of Catarrh and Pe-ru-na.



HON, EDWARD DWYER.

[Senator 17th District, Chicago, Ill.] Hon. Edward Dwyer, State Senator Seventeenth Senatorial District, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Pe-ru-na cures when all other remedies fail. I can heartily recommend Pe-ru-na as a catarrh remedy. It has been two years since I was cured, and I consider my cure permanent. I took the remedy for two months and am now entirely cured. I applied to several doctors, but they were not able to cure me. I tried many remedies without avail.

"My catarrh was located chiefly in the head. I was afflicted with catarrh for seven years."

vast army of men and women say it who stomach." have tried it. The old and the young | Send to The Peru-na Medicine Com-

Hon. Porter Johnson, who has served four years as State Senator from the Fourth District in the city of Chicago, III, and who also is the first Democratic Senator ever elected from that district, writes: "I can heartily recommend Peru-na as a catarrh cure. It cures when all other remedies fail. I applied to several doctors, but they were not able



HON, PORTER JOHNSON,

Senator 4th District, City of Chicago, Ill.] "I took the remedy for fifteen weeks and am now entirely cured. It has been Pe-ru-na cures catarrh wherever lo- a year and a half since I was cured, and cated. Who is it that says Pe-ru-na will I consider my cure durable. I was cure catarrh wherever located? Doctors afflicted with the catarrh for five years. say it, lawyers say it, preachers say it, a My catarrh was chiefly located in the

say it. They say it in the east, in the pany, Columbus, O., for Dr. Hartman's west, they say it in the north and the latest free book on chronic catarrh, la grippe, etc.

up the feeling of the nation, saying: From the United States and our cold nies alone we hear the voice of friendly sorrow and encouragement. But that suffices. All others are welcome to congratulate themselves over the misfortune of Grent Britain."

The war office has made a welcome oncession to the public desire for naws. Hereafter every postoffice will be open Ladysmith, which are thus far unknown Sunday morning and will post copies of

GERMANY FOR ENGLAND

in the course of an article evidently inspired, says: "Germany has no intention 137 killed, 482 wounded and 154 captured o fplaying into the hands of France by intervening in the Transvant. She intends to pursue a course of absolute neutrality." Replying to the anti-Semitic, pan-German outcry against the emperor's ex. lutions endorsing the policy of the Brit pected visit to England, the Neuste Nach- lah government to the South African war richten remarks: "Although Germans in- and expressing the sympathy of the city he dictated by Germany's interests, which arms, were adopted without a disagnido not allow her unnecessarily to arouse ing voice. bad feeling in England. It would be a CANADIAN CONTINGENT SAILS great mistake to prejudice Gorman interover, the great sea power and the great today land power have every reason to co-operate in union and harmony."

Paris, Nov. 1.-A society has been burn founded to render assistance to the Chair-Transvaal government. Colonel Monteil the Gordon Highlanders and the Scots is president and Francols Coppe, Jules proprietor of the Libre Parole, are right. They have difft- Marih

PORTUGAL'S ATTITUDE

Oporto to the Daily Mail, has decided to at Ealing this evening, regarding the send no troops to Delagon before the end of December unless the frontier of Portuultimate victory is certain, and when the guese East Africa should be threatened. PRAYER FOR MEDIATION

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The Tageblatt says Count Bothmer, president of the German peace societies, has telegraphed to Queen Victoria praying her to accept the m ation of the United States in the war

with the Tennevaul. CABINET MEETING IS BRIEF

London, Nov. 1-The cabinet meeting today was exceptionally brief, but afterwards the detense committee of the cabtnet, consisting of the Duke of Devonshire, A. J. Balfinge, the Marquis of Lansdowne and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach chilet of the forces, Field Marshal Lord

GLOUCESTERSHILLE STRAGGLERS

London, Nov. 1 - A special dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, dated Tuesday morning, says: "Strugglers from the Glucces terabire reiment are arriving at Ladyemith. A number of mules, with a porcoming in."

London, Nov. 1.-The war office today issued the following list of lifty-tight ensualties sustained by General Voters force from the time of the battle of Gian. coe until it joined the force of General

TOTAL BRITISH LOSS TO DATE

across the Atlantic." The Standard sums | The last mentioned were attached to the squadron of the Eighteenth Hussare that was entrapped by the Boers after the edly eatured with the Hussars. A careful calculation of the British

osses in all the engagements since the utbreak of hostilities, excluding the castalties among the non-commissioned officers and men in Monday's disaster at here, gives a total of 916, to which prob all telegrams received by the war office, ably 1200 will need to be added when the details regarding the Ladysmith reverse are received. This total is made up as Berlin, Nov. 1.—The Neuste Nachrichten follows: Officers, 123, 18 ealing killed, 81 wounded and 53 captured; men. 785, being

BRITISH COLUMBIA INDORSES Victoria, B. C., Nov. 1.-At one of the largest meetings ever held here, reso-

Fame Point, Nov. 1.-The Allan line esta in South Africa by a one-sided atti- steamer Sardinian, from Montreal and tude, in view of the future reorganiza- Quebec, with the Canadian contingent for tion of the political situation there. More- the Transvaal war on board, has put out

THE HOSPITAL SHIP FUND London, Nov. L-The American Ladies

Hospital Ship committee met at Walsing-Churchill presiding. Among those present were the Counters of Essex, Mesdames Ronalds, Van Luser, Field, Arthur Lemaitre, Henri Rochefort and Drument. Paget, Frewen and others. The subscripments, but it should be borne in mind but, in a considerable campaign, we must honorary prosidents. The organization is the relicok out for such incidents. It is not in enrolling volunteers to fight for the Boers that the present organization is the recisco Examiner, £35; the Duchess of culty, however, in finding the necessary funds, and it is doubtful whether Dr. now amounts to between £7,000 and £2,000. Leyds, the special representative of the while one American drug firm is I onden disappointment. Seidem has there one appeared in print whose author has not peared in print whose author has not and still more millions. Some day there able to supply these. Under these conditions the whole movement, which is in port line gave to the government for a tions made for war, but the time for the hands of the most violent section of hospital ship, is now on the Thamse that it not now. Our duty now is to supthe hands of the most violent section of the Nationalists and anti-Semites, will ing the ship gratis. Lady Churchill is busy corresponding with Miss Clara Bay on and others. Mr. Cheste, the Univers London, Nov. 1.—The Portuguese gov-forment, according to a dispatch from expressed great interest in the movemen the diplomatic pretiton of Mr. Chowte preventing official participation in it. other of today's subscribers to the fund was J. R. Keens of New York, who com-

tributed #500.

LEYDS QUEEIES PRETORIA London. Nov. 1-Dr. Leyds, the diple-matic delegate of the Transvasi, has secured the consent of the British secreary of war, the Marquis of Lausdewick a allow a cologram to be sent to Freorfs to sek the number of billed and wounded up the aids of the Borrs.

ONLY ONE OBSERVER APTECE London, Nov. 1.-It was learned today Press that the British government has usen obliged to refuse permission for the met at the foreign office and held a United States to send four officers to water the Transvall war, owing to the precedent which only permits one reureintuitive from each recognized power-Captain Stephen L'Hummedieu Sheum, the United States military attache at Lie ton, has been attended. He was to Lotdon today, buying an outlit, and salls Mat-

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